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Off the wire

Comm. passes
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By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON UPI - The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday passed for the first time a constitutional amendment to require a balanced U.S. budget and restrain federal spending except in time of war.

Under terms of the resolution, approval of three-fifths of Senate and House members would be required for any deficit spending in peacetime, and Congress could not allow revenue to exceed the present proportion of the national income without voting a tax increase.

The proposed constitutional amendment still has a long way to go. It must be approved by a two-thirds vote of both Senate and House, which has taken no action so far—and then submitted for ratification by three-fourths of the states.

U.S. meets with
Syrian
President

JERUSALEM UPI - U.S. mediator Philip Habib met with Syrian President Hafez Assad Tuesday and then shuttled back to Jerusalem with what some reports said was a four-point peace plan to defuse the Lebanese missile crisis.

The Lebanese newspaper An Nahar reported Habib had palmed together a plan under which Syria would gradually withdraw its anti-aircraft missiles in central Lebanon if Israel agreed to limit its flights over Lebanon to the southern part of the country, close to the Israeli border.

Higher education to receive lower level of funding

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

At last week's General Faculty meeting Wright State President Robert J. Kegerreis reported higher education will be funded at a lower rate than previously estimated.

"In terms of higher education," Kegerreis told faculty members, "we will have more than \$52 million less than we originally projected. This simply compounds our financial problems even more."

Kegerreis said WSU is currently foregoing an "Alice in Wonderland experience in budgeting."

But, even though WSU's budgeting situation is very unpredictable, Kegerreis said the administration will have a continuation budget formulated by July 1, 1981—and it will be complete with additional cuts.

INITIALLY, state-assisted universities expected to receive continuation funding at July 1980 levels, but the new budget is expected to provide "much closer to 93 percent of the July 1980 subsidy," according to Kegerreis. WSU would lose \$1.5 million if these expectations become reality.

"The budget situation is tougher than previously portrayed," Kegerreis stated. The new subsidy level provides "no adjustments for inflation," and continues funding at the reduced level in line with last year's seven percent subsidy reduction.

Although budgeting cuts are nearly inevitable, Kegerreis optimistically noted that the General Assembly may approve new taxes which might assist higher education.

Kegerreis said new taxes of this variety would mark an "unprecedented situation" and "if we accrue something from these new taxes," the money will be used to reimburse those areas which have suffered the most from budget cutting.

IN A BUDGET-related matter, Kegerreis said he travelled to Washington, D.C., to discuss budgetary problems with legislators.

"I hope there's no correlation between my visit to Washington," Kegerreis said sarcastically, "and the (implementation) of the most stern budget cutting in history."

Kegerreis is mystified by the probable effects of the stern budget cutting.

"We're simply unable to estimate what the effects (of the budget cutting) will be

on our enrollment next year," he noted. "We don't know who will return or who will be carpenters."

After visiting Washington, Kegerreis travelled to Columbus where he met with the state legislators.

Kegerreis said Ohio Senator Stanley J. Aronoff, (Rep. Cinn.), argued that WSU's current subsidy is "too large." Aronoff said WSU's subsidy should continue at its current level or be cut more, Kegerreis added.

IN ADDITION to all the other factors negatively affecting state-assisted universities, Kegerreis said Senate Bill 232 has been introduced.

This bill, nicknamed "The Student

Choice Bill," would provide state funding for needy private institutions.

Kegerreis said the Student Choice Bill would cost the state of Ohio an additional \$100 million at a time when the state is experiencing severe financial problems.

He said the private institutions' gains would, most likely, result in losses for state-assisted universities—which, of course, includes WSU.

"This bill has a lot of backing," Kegerreis admitted, "but I don't think it will pass."

He urged the WSU community to fight this bill.

"If you ever wanted the lobby against something," noted Kegerreis, "this is the bill you've wanted to lobby against."



PRESIDENT KEGERRIS

Campus police report sexual assault near WSU

Campus police reported a sexual assault occurred near the end of April at the corner of Kauffman Road and Colonel Glenn Highway.

The suspect is described as a black male, in his early 20s, 130-150 pounds, muscular build, articulate, dressed as a businessman. He is suspected of several assaults in the Dayton-Fairborn area since last October.

Police advise the Wright State community to report any suspicious activity or person to the Security office at 872-2111.

In other matters, several thefts occurred over spring quarter in the locker rooms of the Physical Education building, campus police reported.

A POLICE spokesperson said thefts in the locker room "happen too often."

Locker thefts have at times occurred "once or twice a day," the spokesperson said.

Two locker thefts were reported yesterday totalling \$130. In both incidents the locks on the lockers were broken.

A \$90 portable stereo was taken from a locker in the men's locker room and a \$40 tennis racket was taken from a locker in the women's locker room.

Although there are cases where locks are broken, police said, "a large percentage of it (locker thefts) in the P.E. locker rooms

occur from lockers that have no locks. . . people leave large amounts of cash in unlocked lockers."

THE MOST recent incident of this kind was May 13 when \$90 was taken from a woman's purse in an unlocked locker.

Lesbian housing established in Connecticut dorm

STORRS, Conn. UPI - Dormitory space at the University of Connecticut has been designated lesbian housing for between 60 and 75 women who will attend a National Women's Studies Association conference.

The association decided to set aside space for gay women because some lesbians and other women said they felt uncomfortable when they were housed in close proximity, a spokeswoman said.

Jan Merriweather, acting associate administrator for the national group based in College Park, Md., said some lesbians at last summer's meetings also said they were harassed by other women and men.

A REGISTRATION form for the conference offered space for women to indicate if they wished to stay in an area of a dormitory reserved for lesbians.

"People felt the decision was a

kind of commitment to the various needs and interests of a diversity of women," said Diana Woolis, director of the university's Women's Center and member of a local committee organizing the event.

Jean Lassins, the university's assistant director of conferences and institutions, said the school's administration did not register any objection to the lesbian housing designation.

THE PLAN will set aside one section of one dormitory for the women at the five-day conference which begins May 31. About 900 people were expected to attend the conference.

The lesbian housing plan was formally approved by the group at its meeting in Bloomington, Ind., last year. But Ms. Merriweather said it had evolved informally at previous conventions when people switched rooms to be together.

The issue is on this year's agenda again due to an apparent

conflict with the association's constitution, she said.

"THE ISSUE is not really lesbianism, but whether we condone segregated housing," Ms. Woolis said.

She said the association was committed to eliminating discrimination and had to decide "if this is best addressed by separating people or creating a situation where they must integrate."

Man shoots lawn mower

SACRAMENTO, Calif. UPI - Frank Karnes shot his power lawn mower with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver after it failed to start, but his frustration cost him \$65.

Karnes, 39, appeared in Sacramento Municipal Court Monday and pleaded guilty to illegally shooting a gun in a populated area. He was fined \$65.

He was also charged with firing at an inhabited dwelling and vandalism because one of the bullets ricocheted into a nearby house, but the charges were dropped.

KARNES SAID following his arrest at his Elk Grove home last month that shooting the mower was an act of rage.

"I tried to start the mower, but it wouldn't start," he told investigators. "I got angry at the mower so I went in the house and got my gun. I went back out and shot five rounds into the mower."

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Bomb threat closes Chrysler building

By ADRIANE MARKUSEN

NEW YORK UPI - A fake bomb was found at the United Nations and a new bomb threat forced the evacuation of the 71-story Chrysler Building Tuesday in the fourth day of terror spree that has killed one man and frightened thousands of tourists, commuters and office workers.

"It's a full-moon kind of reaction," said Police Commissioner Robert McGuire, who said New York City had never before experienced so many crank bomb calls in a two-day period.

Five bombs—all believed planted by Puerto Rican nationalists—have been found since Saturday.

Scores of bomb threats have sent police racing on wild goose chases throughout the city.

MAYOR EDWARD Koch, who has labeled the bombers "mad men" who should be executed, urged residents to stay calm.

He vowed police would "protect the people in this city" and said his administration had as its "highest priority" the apprehension of the "sum" responsible for the reign of terror.

Police, who found two live bombs and tracked about 95 threats from May 14, said they had received nearly 100 bomb threats by noon Tuesday.

Bits and Pieces

Career Planning & Placement/Handicapped Student Services

Dear Ruth and Jeff,

I enjoy sports and have some ability in them. I am considering an academic major in physical education. However, I may not be able to find a teaching position. Even if I do, I am concerned about "keeping up" in later years. Are there any other career possibilities?

Signed,
P.E.

Dear P.E.,

There sure are! Like many careers, the specific degree is only part of the qualification. Your own skills and personal attributes determine to a large extent what you do with that knowledge.

According to Alternative Professional Prep in Physical Education, American Alliance for Health, Phys. Ed. and Rec., 1201 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, there are many areas you might choose to pursue with a degree in physical education. These include:

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| Corrective Therapy | Commercial Sports |
| Health Spa | Sports Communication |
| Sports Administration | Marketing |
| Sports Broadcasting | Costume Design |
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| General (Liberal Arts) | Research Training |
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| Cardiac Rehabilitation | Exercise Prog. Director |
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| Sports Behavioral Counseling | Dance |
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Choose the areas of most interest and explore these areas for particular qualifications. There might be some elective course that would be helpful to make a career transition easier. Check for information first in the Career Resource Center.

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'Greatest Show on Wheels' to perform Saturday, May 23

By KEVIN THORNTON
Guardian News Editor

It's billed as "The Greatest Show on Wheels," a circus complete with clowns, a high wire act and a flying trapeze.

It's also billed as a unique and very special happening.

On Saturday May 23, the Rolling Stock Company, WSU's half able-bodied, half disabled performing troupe will put their proverbial wheels in motion.

"The Greatest Show on Wheels" is the Rolling Stock Company's original interpretation of the circus in the genre of "theatre on the round" according to its founder and director William Rickert.

RICKERT SAYS the show has all the elements of a conventional circus including a "thrilling trapeze act," a "daring high wire exhibition" and an assortment of wild animals. What makes the show unique he says is that more than half the cast is physically disabled.

"Many of the acts in the circus would not be possible," he notes, "without the crutches and wheelchairs."

"They provide most of the props and equipment for the show."

THE COMPANY'S performance is the culmination of a week of festivities which has brought a Very Special Arts Festival to campus. The Festival is highlighting performances by other arts from other groups from throughout Ohio. "The Greatest Show on Wheels" will be performed today, in conjunction with the festival at 10:45 (outside the Creative Arts Center) and 7:00 (Music concert hall).

Saturday's performance can be seen in the University Center Cafeteria at 2:30 p.m. Admission for the show is \$1.00, or free for children 6 and under.

RICKERT SAID the troupe is looking for exposure on campus with their Saturday performance. "I think our greatest problem is that no one is sure who, or where we are," he said.

"We really don't have any central location for our work aside from a small supply room in Millett Hall, and a bulletin board."

Rickert was a founder of the Company which he says began in 1979 as an experiment.

"I knew some disabled people who had an interest in performing," he said. "There was also a growing interest on campus for this kind of troupe."

RICKERT SAID that after initiating the troupe "the whole thing snowballed."

There are currently "around 40 people," involved in the Company according to Rickert. Not all are students, and not all are disabled.

"People have a habit of believing we are solely a handicapped performing troupe and we're not," he said. "About half the company is disabled and that is what makes our work unique."

"We stress ability in our performances. No one ever plays a handicapped person and we

don't treat handicaps as a topic."

The Rolling Stock is recognized as a student organization and is an independent non-profit organization which is incorporated in the State of Ohio.

"IT'S A GRASS roots organization" Rickert notes while proudly displaying his official charter from the state. "Myself and six students established it."

Rickert said the organization gets no definite funding from the university and "virtually no facilities."

For his work with the troupe,

Rickert has been recognized by the American Theatre Association, and was recently named Vice Chairman for the program on Drama/Theatre for the handicapped.

"The American Theatre Association is becoming more and more aware of the tremendous barriers facing handicapped performers," he said.

AND, IF RICKERT has any say in it, not only the Association, but other performers and facility operators will become aware of the handicapped performer.



Bermuda Triangle (L-R Roger, Wendy and Sam Beckett) will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Rat. A fifty cent admission will be charged.

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School records spark season end for men's tennis

By LONNIE ADKINS
Guardian Sports Editor

School records sparked this season's finish for Wright State's men's tennis team. Junior standout Dave McSemek set the Raider record for wins at number one singles position with a 21-8 mark, while number five singles star Derrick Williams set a new record for wins at any position with a 21-8 slate. A team record of 10 consecutive victories was also accomplished during the course of the season.

Third-year coach Will Cleveland awarded McSemek the award of Most Valuable Player and Williams the Most Improved Award. McSemek, a Centerville grad, teamed up with third singles Mark Cundiff for an 18-7 mark at number one doubles play. Williams, from Middletown, and number six singles player Bob Albers were a fine 15-8 at number three doubles.

SOPHOMORE NIKKI Dewan was awarded the Raider Award for being the player who displayed the most hustle and good sportsmanship throughout the season. He finished with a 12-12 mark at number two singles while combining with brother Sudan for a number two doubles record of 13-7.



1981 Men's Tennis Team. Bottom row: Sudan Dewan, Nikki Dewan, Dave McSemek, Mark Cundiff. Top row: Bob Albers, Scott Potter, Derrick Williams, Rob Shively, Coach Will Cleveland.

At number three and four singles, Cundiff and Sudan Dewan recorded finishes of 11-14 and 18-11, respectively.

Albers had a 15-7 record at the number six singles spot.

The Raiders recorded six 9-0 shutouts over opponents this season. They closed out the

campaign by winning five of their last seven matches to finish at 16-10, just one victory shy of last year's school record of 17.

THE ONLY regrets that coach Cleveland had at the season's conclusion was that the squad didn't reach their goal of 20 victories; and that a few deserving athletes didn't get selected for the Nationals.

"We played a lot more top schools this year than in the past," stated the coach, a fact which he feels was the main factor as far as the Nationals and

the season record went.

He felt that the Raiders didn't get the opportunity to face the necessary Division II teams they needed to play in order to receive the attention necessary for a post-season bid.

NEXT YEAR, the squad plans on dropping some of the Division II schools. This, along with the fact that the entire Raider team is returning and along with a few of Cleveland's recruits, should greatly aid the team's chances for a much deserved national appearance next season.

Frisbee show today

The Good Times Professional Disc Show will be coming to Wright State today.

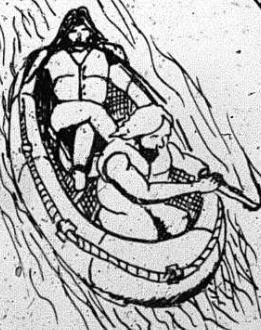
Their performance will be on the Quadrangle starting at 12 noon until 2:30 p.m.

They will perform one show, a workshop, and a competition which will be based on distance. Awards will be given out for the longest throws.

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